than for some time," he replied. Not more than five minutes after this conversation Rufus returned, to go with his father to luncheon, and found him with his head bent forward on his chest. Rufus called to his father, and when he received no response touched him on the shoulder and shook him

To his horror he saw the Mayor was unconscious. He called for aid, and in his own arms carried his father to his stateroom. Dr. Hopper, the ship's surgeon, rushed to the statercom, as did the trained nurse who accompanied the Mayor on his trip. She was at luncheon. The doctor's stethoscope recorded no sound from the Mayor's heart, and although restoratives were instantly used they were of no avail. Dr. Hopper and other physicians on beard said that death must have been

instantaneous. "The Mayor's heart was weakened by his terrible experience when Gallagher, the lunatic, shot him," said one

physician, who knew the Mayor well, "Worries of all sorts had preyed or him and this told on the heart. It just gave out and he died. There is little doubt that cares hastened his end. He said more than once on board ship that he was very glad to have even a brief respite from work, as he had been un

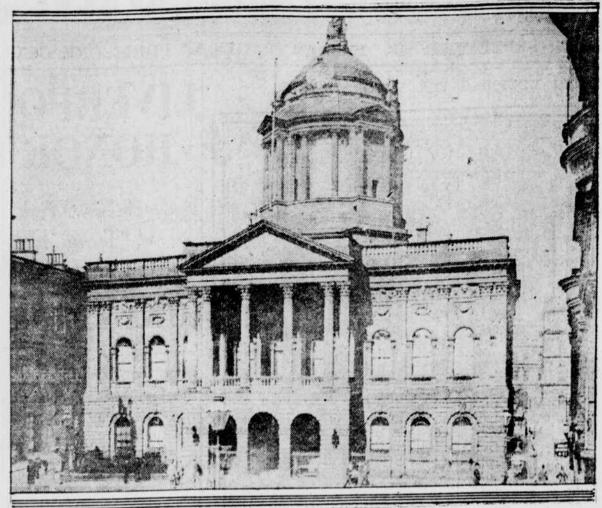
to Rulus, who almost collapsed. But he bore up bravely and took up his sad task, and sent word to his mother and others in New York. When the Baltireached Queenstown the young mar had not slept more than an hour or since the Mayor's death. He was sard and worn when he received American Consul, who went on beard to oner sympathy and aid

Gaynor Staterooms Roped Off.

The Gaynor statercoms were roued off and a cordon of stewards stood tic's Marconi operator was deluged with wireless messages, and Captain Ranson said he never had so many Marconigrams before.

tivities which had been arranged by victions.

LIVERPOOL TOWN HALL. WHERE MAYOR GAYNOR'S BODY LIES IN STATE



meeting was called to vote condolences, which were sent to Rufus Gaynor. The second cabin passengers, too, sent their

The Baltic docked at Liverpool at 8.30 o'clock. The death of the Mayor

Every incident of his career was recalled. Some praised, some blamed, but on all sides the opinion expressed

saloon passengers were cancelled. A then, as during the more recent months,

were those of personal friendship, and in he said, "that Mayor Gaynor was not speaking of his death I cannot refrain present to call a meeting of this board to rom voicing the sense of personal grief order or to preside at its deliberations and loss which I feel. He held a strong for a greater portion of the meeting. I place in the affections of those who knew | would suggest that this board should, as him well, and to have been able to call the governing board of the city, take achim friend was a privilege which any one tion that will indicate that it has a great duty to perform toward Mayor Gaynor at When the Mayor finished Controller this time. That is, if it be in accord with Prendergast arose and said that it was Mrs. Gaynor's wishes, that this board entirely proper that the Mayor should make arrangements for a public funeral, ave called a special meeting of the and that you, Mr. Chairman, be given oard to take action on Mayor Gaynor's authority to make arrangements for a death. In the course of his remarks the public memorial meeting of the citizens, Controller suggested making arrange- that they have opportunity to express ments for a public funeral and also for a their sentiments regarding Mayor Gay-

RESOLUTIONS PRAISE GAYNOR FOR DEVOTION TO CIVIC DUTY

ment of the City of New York, convenes sorrow and regret upon the death of William Jay Gaynor, Mayor of the city

and chairman of the board. 'Few men in the history of the city have given to it a greater measure of service of devotion. His has been a lifelong fight against dishonesty and corruption in public life and a constant struggle to secure, through the agency of municipal government, improvement in the loof his fellow man. In the hearts of the people Mayor Gaynor won a singular place, and their sympathy went out to bim as it has gone out to few when an st successful, was made upon his life three years ago. His cour-The burial will be in Greenwood Ceme age in the face of suffering and his con tery. Brooklyn. The active funeral prep tinued struggle through a period when rudence demanded that he rest from his arduous labors further endeared him W. Gaynor, the dead Mayor's son:

"Sail with casket on Lusitania from Robert Adamson, Robert W. de Forest, Liverpool Saturday, the 13th. Casket to chairman of the Art Commission; Henry less spirit. In his death the city toses a service and ever hopeful of its future goodness and greatness. To his asso-ciates in this board the parting with Thomas H. Barry, commander of the De- Mayor Gaynor means not only the loss of

> "Be it therefore resolved. That, on behome in St. James yesterday and offered half of the people of the City of New the people, this board declares the city in official mourning for a period of thirty spect to the late Mayor; and be it fur-

a great and honored public servant, but

ther "Resolved. That this board hereby exble loss they suffer, and that a copy of

Borough President McAneny seconded the resolutions, saying that the death of

every member of the board. "None of us who have been at the mestings of this board with Mayor Gaynor chair has failed to recognize that there has been a strong guiding hand constantly here. His death comes at a

servant and a sincere friend."

Mayor Kline appointed a committee of the heads of departments early in the day to draft resolutions upon Mayor Gayor's death. The committee consisted of Commissioners Smith, Johnson, Thomps on, Edwards, Drummond, Waldo, Sec retary Adamson and Corporation Counse Watson, the latter being named as chairman. The committee reported at a meeting in the Mayor's office in the after-The resolutions declared that the Mayor had endeared himself to all hi sioners by his never failing or operation, helpfulness and sympathy in all matters pertaining to the welfare and progress of the city. It was resolved that a copy of the resolutions should be engrowed and sent to Mrs. Gaynor,

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Mayor Gaynor at the regular meeting of the Union League Club yesterday, and it was voted that the club be officially represented at the funeral. A special the New York Stock Exchange will be held at noon on Monday to take suitable action on the death of Mayor Gaynor. At a meeting of the Gayner Fusion and Nominating League, which Gaynor in nomination on the independent ticket, at No. 27 William street yester day revolutions of sympathy for the

family were adopted. Many letters and cable messages of sympathy were received by Secretary Adamson and Mayor Kline at the City Hall yesterday. The first cable message to come was from Baron Sakatani, Mayor of Toklo, Japan. It read:

Please accept deepest sympathy with your citizens for demise of your beloves Mayor Gaynor from myself and citizens. Other messages received were from K Silima, Consul General of Japan in this city; Kuochi Loo, the acting Chinese Consul; John J. Irving, Mayor of Bingham ton, N. Y., who sent a message of sympathy from the state conference of may ors, now in session in that city, as well as a personal message: Dennis F. Collinacting Mayor of Elizabeth, N. J.: Frank Mayor Gaynor was a personal loss to K. Mott. Mayor of Cakland, Cal., offering the sympathy of that city, and saying that Mayor Gaynor's death was a nation-

lutions on the death of Mayor Gaynor were the Broadway Association and the Paint, Oil and Varnish Club, of New physical suffering, but there was some- York, which held its annual meeting yes-

thing glorious in his taking away. We terday, on the Ziegler properties, as I understand there are a great many of the corer class of people, in connection with

HE BELIEVED IN HIMSELF London Paper Points Out Source worried." of Gaynor's Strength.

[By Cable to The Tribane. London, Sept. 13 .- "The Westminster Gazette" sald yesterday: "The pain-Besides the deep mourning decorations, fore called this board together for the will be felt in America as a blow to the cleaner, better organized and cheaper has shown what a strong, determined man can do in difficult circumstances. men have been endeared to them in our with something of the same self-reliance and indifference to the opinion of

ZIEGLER MAY BE EXECUTOR Says He Will Succeed Mayor Gaynor in Estate.

William Ziegler, jr., may be named as executor of his father's estate, to take the place made vacant by Mayor Gaynor's

old friend," said Mr. Zlegler, at his office, "Speaking for myself personally, I feel her estate. For the time being the ad-

The Ziegler estate is largely repre sented in the Realty Trust, which has properties in course of development in Brooklyn and other parts of Long Island.

Just previous to his sailing on the Baltic Mayor Gaynor consulted Dr. George David Stewart, of No. 61 West 50th street, who has a summer home just across the Island from St. James at Great River. Dr. Stewart said yesterday that he had found Mr. Gaynor to be a very sick man, and insisted then on the importance of his getting a rest. It was apparently the the Republican and fusion members, following of Dr. Stewart's advice that led

to his trip. "I found Mayor Gaynor all pulled down worn out." said Dr. Stewart. strain of the disabilities under which he had suffered since the shooting had told on him, and I urged him to get away. Mayor Gaynor was having one of his series of coughing spells which had lasted several days. He had had fits of

Dr. Stewart, who was one of the attendng surgeons when he was in St. Mary's

has placed upon me the official responsi- career, and many times been thrown into | 'I hope it will be made clear that coughing which weakened him-the strain didate, as the paper majority in the board

MAYOR KLINE WILL NOT CHANGE COMMISSIONERS

Adamson to Stay as Secretary -- Department Heads "High Class," Executive Says. Mayor, the Controller, the Borough Pres ident and the vice-chairman of the Board

BUSY FIRST DAY IN OFFICE

Rush for Jobs by Petty Politicians Begins, but No Encouragement Is Given-Public Funeral Arranged.

Mayor Ardolph L. Kline's first working day in office was a busy one. He made a wife of the new Mayor. "We are not anti-st of city business except that which was ab- Schell said yesterday, "but we're not sufsolutely necessary to the routine of the fragists, either. It just seems to us that a office. Most of the day he spent in conferences with the heads of departments and the relatives and friends of the dead Mayor in furtherance of the plans for the public funeral of Mayor Gayner.

The rush for jobs began without respec for the late Mayor, and many political callers, mostly of the small fry variety, esieged the office. Few of them got by Lieutenant William Kennel, who acted as a "buffer" at the door for the new Mayor to the same good advantage that he used to employ in the same place for Mr. Gaynor. Mayor Kline saw only four or five of his close political friends in his office, and they came to express their sorrow at the death of Mayor Gaynor and at the same time to congratulate the new Mayor on beginning his duties as chief executive.

Mayor Kline made it plain to the newspaper men that he would have no thought of politics in his office until after the funeral of Mayor Gaynor. He said to a Tribune reporter that he had no intention. at least at the present, to remove any of the commissioners who made up Mayor Gaynor's municipal cabinet.

"Do you intend to retain Mayor Gay nor's commissioners?" he was asked. "I have had no thought or intention so

far of either retaining or removing any of Mayor Gayner's commissioners," he "Looking the situation over, I see, as you know, that the commissioners appointed by Mayor Gaynor are all high class men, and I do not see how they could be improved."

"Although you are a Republican, you will not change any of them?" the Mayor

Adamson and Kennel to Stay.

Politics does not enter into the matsaid the Mayor, "Take Mr. Adam son, for instance. (Mayor Gaynor's secretary, who was in the room). I have known him for several years, and I do not intend to remove him. Why, he is a ommissioner in himself."

Mr. Adamson blushed and bowed the cknowledgement of the compliment from his new chief. Smiling, probably for the first time since he heard the news of Mayor Gaynor's death, Mayor Kline con-

"As for Lieutenant Kennel, outside, I am thinking seriously of demoting him and having him sent to the wilds of He loved to rate the Mayor liked. Staten Island. No, as long as I remain here, you may be assured that Adamson and Kennel will stay. There is another question of great

nterest to a good many people, Mr. Mayor, and that is in regard to the cle ing of the restaurants at 1 a. m. Will you change the instructions given to the police by the late Mayor to that effect?" the Mayor was asked.

At first Mr. Kline was puzzled for an answer. He seemed shocked at the nature of the question at this time. Then he replied:

that. I really haven't given important politics or city affairs a thought. I it was estimated that there were at can't talk politics at this time. In a least three hundred New Yorkers on natter of an Important policy of that board, and the pilot's copies of the New evil, I can't dispose of it without serious when it became known that the Mayor and careful consideration."

city laid away its honored dead. The entative funeral plans were announced at the Mayor's office later in the day. It he was shocked by the news and greatly Bacon, former Ambassador to France. in the main corridor of the City Hall all received by the Celtic's operator. The and is now quartered in "Mel" Smith's day Sunday, September 21, and the Mon- vessel was less than five hundred miles stables. day following, up to the time of the funeral services that day in Trinity Church the Mayor's death was made public in Mrs. Harry Vingut and Miss Helen Gay-

at Broadway and Wall street. When Mayor Kline reached his office yesterday morning he found the corridor crowded with men who were anxious to ee him. He shook hands with some of them, but did not stop to talk with any one for more than a few seconds. He was the picture of a democratic Mayor, with a half-smoked eigar in his mouth and a Other organizations that adopted reso broad Panama hat on his head. In reply to questions he said:

"I have just begun to realize that Mayor Gaynor is dead. Yet Mayor Gaynor's death, coming as it did, was a magnificent closing for so distinguished a career, had to come, then it came at the oppor-

week from Tuesday to elect some one to the vacancy. The board will meet Tuesday to adopt resolutions of sympathy on Mayor Gaynor's death.

The news that the Tammany minority in the board was out gunning for the place, and that the Democratic aldermen would try to bring about the election of Alderman Frank Dowling, the leader of the minority, seemed to worry some of Dowling has been known to swing enough fusion votes to his side for a Tammany victory on other occasions, it was pointed

Dowling himself, however, did not appear to enthuse over the possibility of his election. He told some of his friends yesterday that he would not try for the place, as it would look too "raw," and he and his Tammany friends might be accused of trickery.

The names of Alderman Henry H. Curran, chairman of the police investigation committee, and Ralph Folks, another Republican member of that committee, were mentioned as possibilities for the place yesterday. Alderman Curran said he was not seeking the office. If the name of either Curran or Folks,

or some other Republican, is put in nomicertain perves, causing a paralysis of nation, the Tammany members hope that Alderman Henry F. Grimm, W. Augustus Shipley and Robert F. Downing, Republicans, will vote with the Tammany minority. That would defeat the fusion can-

The amount of the salary involved-\$498 for the three months in office-perhaps would not be a serious consideration with any of the aldermen. But the three votes in the Board of Estimate and other important committee functions, which go with the office, make it an important po

of Aldermen, all Brooklyn men, would

have a seat in the Board of Estimate in

Wife of New Mayor Not a Suf-

frage Sympathizer.

Pretty Mrs. Edward E. Schell thinks

"We are not anti-suffragists," Mrs.

low on the top of a slope in Hillcrest, on

the outskirts of Jamaica. Here Mr. and

Mrs. Kline have been spending the sum-

mer with their daughter, who was mar-

ried last October. The bungalow is a

summer home, and soon the Klines will

return for the winter to their house at

Never was a new official's wife more

modest and simple than Mrs. Kline. She

is slender, small, very quiet, with gray

hair and pleasant eyes. Mrs. Schell is

simple in her tastes, too. She likes tennis

and her pet bulldog, Bully-occasionally

called Wolfy. She has one other interest,

too, as she admitted when a visitor asked

her if Bully was the only pet animal she

"No, I have one other," she said, "my

Young Mr. Schell laughed and didn't

eem to mind at all. Rather plump is

Mrs. Schell, with blue eyes and dark hair

braided close over her ears. She was edu-

cated at a convent in Brooklyn. Her mar-

tage took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral

and Mayor Gaynor was one of the guests.

MAY BE A GAYNOR PARK

New Recreation Centre at 151st

Street Suggested.

erest in parks and playgrounds, one of

will in all likelihood receive his name.

In making known yesterday his plan to

lies at the intersection of the two aque-

"I would like to name a more centrally

sioner. "but the one at 151st street is an

the two features that the Mayor liked.

of Gaynor's Death.

had died. There was nothing wrong with

banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., said

"a dreadful thing."

fine as any in the city, and will inc

date of the dedication.

declared the Park Commis-

Because of Mayor Gaynor's great

No. 238A Carlton avenue, Brooklyn.

that woman's place is the home. And so

does her mother, Mrs. Rudolph L. Kline,

work in her own home.'

had.

ducts.

usband.

the event of Esterbrook's election

POUR IN ON MRS. GAYNOR Itical consideration. Some of the aldermen yesterday said the name of Alderman O. G. Esterbrook Condolences from Col. Rooseof Brooklyn, which had been suggested, could not be seriously considered, as his velt and Other Noted Men election would give Brooklyn 11 of the 16 votes in the Board of Estimate. The nev Received at St. James.

TOWN TO PAY ITS TRIBUTE

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY

KLINES LOVERS OF HOME Citizens Call Mass Meeting for Monday to Voice Sorrow at Loss of Its Chief Benefactor.

St. James, Long Island, Sept. 12.-Telehundred have poured into the Gayner house since the news of the Mayor's aidden death was spread abroad yesterday married woman, at least, finds her best These, addressed to the widow personally, are in addition to the more official expressions of condolence received at the only child-a picturesque, spacious bunga- City Hall.

Owing to the fact that the telegraph operator here is also the ticket agent and baggage master, it was out of the question for him to handle the rush of messages, and a special operator has been at work since yesterday afternoon transcribing them. They are sent up to the house, a quarter of a mile from the station, in relays.

Among those who have wired their sym

pathy here are Theodore Roosevelt, John Purroy Mitchel, Collector of the Port; George A. McAneny, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Seth Low, one of the Mayor's p edecessors in office; William R. Willcox, former chairman of the Public Service Commission; Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Kings County Progressive Committee, and Kourch Loo acting Chinese Consul General at New York. The Mayors of many of the larger cities in the country and the Governors of several states are also included in the number. George Gordon Battle sent his condolences from London by cable

The telegram from Colonel Roosevelt was among the first received. It read: "Please accept my sincere regrets and

Mr. Woodruff's message was as follows: "Mrs. Woodruff and I extend to you our very deepest sympathy in your great berenvement. I feel that I have lost one of the best friends I have ever had, and there are few who will miss him more the finest park-playgrounds in the city than L'

> A wire from one of the Jewish papers of the city expressed the sentiment of the Hebrew population. It said:

give the name Gaynor to a recreation centre, Park Commissioner Stover said "The Jews of New York weep together he had in mind the centre at 151st street with you over the loss of our great and Amsterdam avenue, which is rapidly Mayor, man and friend." nearing completion. It is one of the finest

A great many of the prominent summer in the city and cost \$44,000 to equip. It residents of St. James and the vicinity have left their cards for Mrs. Gaynor Lathrop Brown, Judge Richard H. Smith Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, Mrs. Stanford located park-playground after Mayor White, Horace E. Andrews, Mrs. Barrens Lefferts, Devereaux . Emmett, W. Minott and Mrs. John R. Livermore are

some of those who live near here A placard posted prominently about the illage reads as follows:

"Mayor Gaynor's neighbors and friends will meet at St. James's Hall on Monday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of adopting suitable resolu-CELTIC NOT IN NEWS BELT tions in regard to his death

It is signed by E. H. L. Smith, Super-risor of Smithtown; Everett Smith, for-Passengers Surprised to Learn ner postmaster at St. James, and C Melville Smith, who was one of the Mayor's firm friends and owns a livery Although thirty-two hours had passed ince the death of Mayor Gaynor was an. stable in the town. C. Melville Smith said that the meeting would doubtless nounced in this city, 682 cabin passengers on board the White Star liner Celtic were resolve that all stores be closed on the kept in ignorance of the event until the day of the Mayor's funeral as a mark of pilot boarded her late yesterday off the respect to one of the town's greatest

One of the season's biggest social events in this section, the Smithtown herse Mayor's death. He himself almost inkind, whether it worked for good or for York newspapers were in great demand variably attended the event, and his daughters were enthusiastic participants. All the last week, according to "Billy" The Mayor said that nothing but the the Celtic's wireless equipment, and those Monahan, the town blacksmith, the Gaycessary routine work of the Mayor's on board could not understand why the nor girls have been priming their horses office would receive his attention until the news had not been received aboard ship. for the show, which is scheduled for to-Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the morrow. Marion Gaynor was to have ridden a prize horse belonging to Robert was planned to have the body lie in state surprised that a message had not been The horse reached St. James yesterday

> east of Sandy Hook when the news of Norman Gaynor and two of his sisters. nor, went in to New York early this . J. P. Morgan, who was at the pier to morning to confer with Robert Adamson, meet his son, Harry S. Morgan, said he Mayor Gaynor's secretary, about the fucould not understand why the news had neral plans and to do some necessary not been picked up by the Celtic, and shopping for the family. On their return added that the death of Mr. Gaynor was in the evening the tentative plans, as announced by Mr. Adamson, were given out A. Emilius Outerbridge, of the Quebec at the house, and it was stated that the Monday. They expect to stay there for two weeks and then return to the country

MANY MOURN FOR GAYNOR

for rest and recuperation from the shock

Take Action on Monday. Resolutions on the death of Mayor

Gaynor were adopted yesterday by the Union League Club at its regular meeting at the clubhouse, at Fifth avenue and 39th street. James M. Mabon, president of the Stock Exchange, called a meeting of the board of governors for Monday to draw up resolutions on Mayor Gaynor's death and to take action of SCHURMAN G.O.P. CHAIRMAN the closing of the exchange on the day of the funeral. The Curb Association passed resolutions vesterday.

The meeting of the Union League Club was attended by between four and five hundred members. It was resolved that the club should be officially represented

The Curb Association in resolving that ily and that business be suspended at [the time of the funeral acknowledged for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals | the benefit it had received by the friend-

ly consideration and cordial attitude of the late city executive. Justice Russell, of the Court of Spe-

cial Sessions, said yesterday: "Mayor Gaynor was a marvel of industry. The results of his labors are immense. In public life he stood always

for a pure and patriotic administration of official duties. He died a martyr to New York City. To New York he gave the best energies of a noble mind. He the Republican nominees for the court life test energies of a blood. Calumny will hold its tongue for a time, at least, and later history will write his name high on the scroll of fame.

Judge Hoyt, in the Children's Court said: "The court desires to spread upon the minutes an expression of its profound sorrow and regret on hearing of the death of our Mayor. The city has lost an able, upright and fearless servant. Mayor Gaynor was deeply sensi-tive concerning the children of the city and ever insistent that they should re-ceive justice and protection.",

Outerbridge told him, he said, that he felt It came at the pinnacle of his fame. If it Stock Exchange Governors to confident that Mayor Gaynor would certainly be nominated and elected again. tune time, when his fame was secure and when he was high in the esteem of the MAYORS SEND CONDOLENCES. our suburban developments, who may be

Discussion About Vice-Chairman. Discussion was rife among the politicians at the City Hall yesterday in regard to the question of the election of a successor to Mayor Kline as vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen. The board will-meet

Steamship Company and a brother of E.

H. Outerbridge, who was head of the

Committee of One Hundred, was a pas-

senger on the Celtic. He said the last

words he had spoken with his brother in

London were about Mayor Gaynor. E. H.

Will Direct Extraordinary State Convention September 23. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, will be both tempo-

rary and permanent chairman of the ex- at the funeral. traordinary Republican state convention to be held in Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, sympathy be extended the Mayor's fam-September 23. The convention will select candidates

and one associate justice of the Court of Appeals, to be recommended to the state committee, which has the power to make the nominations. . The names most frequently mentioned are those of Associate Justice William E. Werner, of Rochester, for Chief Judge, and Justice Frank H Hiscock, of Syracuse, for associate jus-The latter has been sitting as an additional member of the court by designation of the Governor. He was one of

last fail. Justice Frederick E. Crane, of

Kings County, will be urged for the as-

sociate justiceship by the organization of

that county. There will be 610 delegates to the convention to be selected at the primaries on Tuesday.

It is the intention of Chairman Barnes of the state committee to have the convention go on record against the radical views of Golonel Roosevelt on the courts. Senator Elihu Root will be one of the

regrets in suitable form. guard by the captain's orders, admit- created a sensation among New York- might cherish." ting no one except the consult When ers in London, Queenstown, Liverpool the news reached New York the Bal- and other English ports where they were waiting for liners. Intense gloom was cast over the ship, was that Mr. Gaynor was a game and, of course, dances and other fes- fighter and had the courage of his con-PUBLIC GAYNOR FUNERAL IN TRINITY CHURCH IS PLANNED A tentative list of honorary pallbearers

to present arrangements.

City Hall in a shroud of mourning yester- the City Hall to take a silent part in the day to show the city's sorrow at the loss | ceremonies of its chief executive, the new Mayor and the commissioners who sat in Mayor Gay- was not made up yesterday. Secretary nor's cabinet were in conference to ar- Adamson conferred last night with Colorange tentative plans for the public fu- nel Charles E. Lydecker, an old friend of The arrangements will be sub- the Gaynor family representing Mrs. Gay mitted to Mrs. Gaynor by Mayor Kline nor, in regard to that matter, and the list

and Robert Adamson. Mayor Gaynor's will be determined upon to-day with he secretary, at the Gaynor home, in Brook- approval. The active pulibearers will lyn, for her approval to-day. Mrs. Gay- probably consist of eight men from the ranks of the Police and Fire departments will come in from St. James to dis-They are expected to be men whom Mayor cuss the arrangements. The tentative plans provide for a public Gaynor knew personally. The casket will funeral in old Trinity Church on Monday, September 22, at 11 a. m. The body, with | from the City Hall to the hearse and from Mrs. Gaynor's approval, will lie in state the hearse into Trinity Church, according

main corridor of the City Hall

during Sunday, the 21st, and Monday, up to the time of the funeral. Before the committee decided on the ar- arations are in the hands of a committee rangements Secretary Adamson received appointed last night by Mayor Kline the following cable message from Rufus The committee condits of R. A. C.

with guard of honor through courtesy of Supply: Arthur J. O'Keeffe, Commission Lord Mayor. Will meet United States er of Bridges, and Dr. Ernst J. Lederle. Consul on arrival. Everything O. K. Health Commissioner, Major General

Notify mother." The message, written aboard the Baltic, partment of the East, at Governor's Islwas sent to Liverpool by wireless and and, communicated with the Gaynor a loss that is deeply personal. sent from there by cable.

The Lustiania is scheduled to reach her his services provided the family should pler Friday at noon or earlier, depending desire any military arrangements for the York and as an expression of the wish of on the weather. The casket will be taken | funeral. fom the steamer to the Gaynor home, at | At the first conference at the City Hall No. 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, where were five members of the Board of Esti- days, and that it cause the City Hall to the body will lie until Saturday evening. mate whom Mayor Kline had appointed be appropriately draped as a mark of rewhen it will be taken to the City Hall. | to serve as a preliminary committee of

A personal telegram was sent yesterday arrangements. They were William A. to Bishop David H. Greer, who is at Prendergast, Controller, chalrman, Bor-Northeast Harbor, Me., asking him if he ough President McAneny, Lewis H. press to Mayor Gaynor's family its heartwould find it convenient to return to the Pounds, Borough President of Brooklyn; felt sympathy with them in the irreparacity to officiate at the funeral services in | Maurice E. Connolly, Borough President Trinity. He will be assisted by the Rev. of Queens, and George Cromwell, Bor- this minute and resolutions be sent to L. E. Holden, paster of the Episcopal ough President of Richmond. These men them under the seal of the city." Church at St. James, which the late are to co-operate with the committee Mayor atender and Dr. Frank Page, of named later in making the funeral prep-Culpeper, Va. formerly pastor of St. arations.

John's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, of Other steps were taken to signify the which Mayor Gaynor was a member. In city's respect for its dead Mayor. The the event that Bishop Greer cannot offi- Board of Estimate, at a special ciate his place will be taken by Suffragan ing, voted an official period of thirty

days of mourning and adopted resolu-Blshop Burch. Dr. Page was one of the last persons to tions of condolence. It was also voted talk at length with Mayor Gaynor. He to hold a public memorial meeting in time when he was undergoing great was in the city the day before the Mayor | which the whole city should have an opsailed on the Baltic, and visited the City portunity to take part. The suggestion Hall to witness the notification exercises was made by Controller Prendergast, who on the City Hall steps when the Gaynor recommended that the committee of ar-Independent League formally notified the Mayor of his nomination by petition for re-election. Dr. Page talked with the Mayor for half an hour in his office be-

BOARD OF ESTIMATE PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO DEAD MAYOR Gazette" sald yesterday: "The painfully sudden death of Mayor Gaynor

City Hall, the large winding main stairplaced on the columns and walls of the purpose of taking appropriate action reway leading to the aldermanic chamber which I know fills the hearts of each one office, and gave New York City a and the offices on the second floor was of us to-day. heavily draped in black. The chair in the old Council Chamber in which Mayor daynor's death, coming suddenly and unexpectedly, has stunned and belief in himself. His term of office Gaynor sat during board meetings was vices to the public for twenty-five years of immortelles tied with wide purple rib- of this city have won for him a lasting and the best we can hope for New York covered with crape, and a large wreath as a citizen, jurist and finally as Mayor bon rested in its seat. The chair was not place in our city's history and endeared occupied at yesterday's meeting. Mayor him to the hearts of the people as few sor capable of carrying on his policy Kline sat to the right of it. The special meeting of the Board of generation. His life was a splendid ex-Estimate was a solemn occasion. All the ample of patriotic and unselfish consecra- the party machine" members of the board were either present tion to the public welfare, and it will for or represented. Thomas W. Whittle, many years to come furnish inspiration

Commissioner of Public Works of The to those employed in the uplifting and Bronx, sat in the place of President improvement of our civic life. His ex-Cyrus C. Miller, of that borough, and traordinary courage as a fee of corrup-George C. Tillson. Assistant Commis- tion and wrongdoing in public office will sioner of Public Works in Brooklyn, rep- be remembered for generations to come. resented Borough President Pounds. The To lose the services of such a man is in other members of the board were present. deed a calamity to the citizens of our Joseph Haag, secretary of the board, city, and I know I speak for them ail called the meeting to order, and Mayor when I say that we cannot too highly Kline paid the following tribute to the honor his memory nor too jealously her-"It is my sad duty to announce to you his life provides.

officially that the Hon. William J. Gaybillities which were als, and I have there- personal contact with him. Our relations Mayor Gaynor's death will have no effect of which the heart could not withstand," is only 40 to 37.

shocked the entire city. His great ser-

nor, Mayor of the City of New York, and Mayor Gaynor's death as a great loss. I ministration will be in the hands of the the tongue, the vocal cords and the the presiding officer of this board, died had known him in Brooklyn, where we two remaining executors. A little later September 10. This calamity, which both resided, for twenty-five years. I it is probable that I will qualify as the "It was this paralysis," said Dr. Stewhas thrown our entire city into mourning, had closely followed his remarkable third executor.

"The unfortunate death of my father's

ish the example of official devotion which No. 527 Fifth avenue, yesterday, "will make no difference whatever in the Zieg-

GAYNOR URGED TO GO AWAY

vomiting and had been unable to eat.

Hospital in Hoboken, after the Gallagher shooting, said that while at that time he showed symptoms of hardening of the arteries, and some involvement of the heart and kidneys, Mr. Gaynor was in a "pretty good condition considering his age." But Gallagher's bullet damaged

art. "which caused these paroxysms of